**Budget** for City Government Expenses as Completed by **Board of Estimate Amounts** to About \$110,500,000.

**NEARLY FOUR MILLIONS** MORE THAN LAST YEAR

and Taxable Values However, Will Practically Offset the Difference.

of the figures for the 1905 budget will be no increase in the tax \$3,859,000 being offset by the res from the normal increase in ne of the Borough Presidents is estwith the drastic treatment award his estimate, but all are satisfied that the board could not have beer more liberal without an increase in the tax rate, which would have aroused adverse criticism. Many of the improveits projected in the departmental en-ates, and cut from the tentative dget as approved, can be met by bond

t the close of its meeting the

budget for the city of Nev be met by the tax to be in the present tax rate of more

mereases in the Police and riments in round figures \$875,600. The Street-Cleaning i gats an increase of a quarillon dollars. The other subcreases are in the Departwater. Gas and Electricity, ith and Public Libraries, the residents of Manhatian and and the charitable instituted in the made necessary by ed scope of the city's work, e lighting of new streets and maintenance of new parks

### **KILLED BY FALL** IN CLUB-HOUSE

W. L. Jenkins, a Retired Banker. Was Seized with Vertigo Descending Stairs in the New York Athletic Club Building.

In the evening, finding Mr. Denny interpretation of the amidavit, assuming that its controved, Mr. Jenkins waiked over to the New Tork Athletic Club, of which he was a member, to renew old acquaintances. He spoke to several of the members, played a game of billiards and started for the home of his daugh-

vious to the billiard game he told nes Duffy, one of his friends, that had been troubled with vertigo. An ack selsed him as he was descending the main stairway, four steps from the bottom and he plunged to the floor, turning in his fall and alighting on the

of his head. direction of Dr. T. Hamilton th, who was near, Mr. Jenkins was taken to a room in the club-house and Dr. Lambert. of No. 125 East Thirtysixth street, was summoned. It was found that Mr. Jenkins had a fracture at the base of the skull. He died without recovering consciousness.

### **REGISTER TO-MORROW!**

# POLICE REFORM

Fewer Men Charged with Neg lecting Patrol Duty at Trials To-Day than Any Time Since Evening World's Crusado.

"SHOOFLY" ROUNDSMEN KEEP AFTER THEM NOW.

Normal Increase in General Only Forty-four Members of the Force Up for Trial To-Day and Only Eleven for Being Off Post.

### POLICE REFORM CAUSED BY THE EVENING WORLD

This table shows the great falling off in the number of policemen charged with being eff post and other offenses since The Evening World's automobile night inspec-

men on trial: thirty-five "off pos without leave." Oct. 6-Eighty-eight patrolme

Oct. 13—Sixty-eight patrolmen on trial; eix "caught in brew-eries."

Oct. 20-Fortyfour patrolmer on trial; eleven "off post wit

antire week just past, and in only eleven of these was the charge of "be-

Charge Against Gilmartin.

Policeman John P. Gilmartin, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, where he was transferred from the East Fifth street station, was tried on charges of illegally arresting Bertha King and of making a false affidavit against her in the Torkville Court. The woman testified that she had been arrested on numerous occasions, but when Deputy Commissioner Lindsley asked her how many times she laughed and answered. "That would be telling." She said that she was trying to conduct herself properly, but that the police were hounding her.

Gilmartin arrested Bertha King on

self properly, but that the police were some antier, of this city, died at the New York Athletic Clab. Fifty-ninth street and flight avenue, yesterday evening rom injuries austained in a fall down he main stairway in the club-house. The fall was caused by vertigo due to leart trouble.

Mr. Jenkina, who was sixty-five years of age, retired years ago and went to faine, where he lived a life of ease in a village of his birth. He was called to New York by the serious illness of its son-in-law, Thomas Denny, jr., the maker, who lives at No. 22 East Sixty-second atreet. He arrived last Tuesday. In the evening, finding Mr. Denny improved, Mr. Jenkins waiked over to the Sew York Athletic Club, of which he was a member, to renew old acquaip-

### CHOYNSKI IS OFF

Will Probably Be Selected.

Jack O'Brien and Joe Choynski will Russian dead is largely increased by the ments of the opposing armies ance Oct.

The further discovery of bodies, notwith
The standard the losses of the Japanese left army, at about five thousand. The number of ments of the opposing armies ance Oct. fight was called off this afternoon by the manager of the West End Club

Adam Engelhardt, Who Won Decorations Conferred by the Kaiser, Shoots Himself in Front of Man Who Tried to Benefit Him.

man who had been decorated for bravery by the German Emperor, who
possessed many medals for valiant service during the France-Prussian war,
From that moment Adam Engelhardt

Joseph Hochstein, blew his brains out te-day in front of Hochstein's place of business, No. 1000 Second avenue. Engelhardt, man of large means in his home town, Landau, in the Bavarian province of Germany, was a fugi-tive from justice because he had tried to kill a sergeant in the Emperor's army who had caused the death of ris sen. For more than two years he was hunted by the German police. Disappointed and broken in health and spirits, he had sought refuge in this country with his beautiful daughter-inthe widow of the son who had killed by the German sergeant

Decorated by Emperor. him. When he was called before Emperor and decorated he was re-

lished a chair manufactory, and he dest of whom was George, a handsome young chap, who was the favor-

irafted into the Emperor's army and assigned to the Fiftieth Bavarian Artil-Prond and Happy Mother.

Landau was proud of the son of its nost prominent and wealthy citizen. lerge number of the peasants, was closed for the day. As the regiment marched through the streets flowers were hurled at the soldiers and women

wine from the proud and happy mother of Bergt. Engelhardt. Then the prac-

The week after one hundred patrolmen were up for trial there were eightyeight and the week after that sixtyeight. To-day, with only forty-four,
Deputy Commissioner Lindsley is probahly of the opinion that the force is
to be congratulated.

Of the eleven men charged with being
off post to-day one, Herman Heliner, of
the East Fifty-first station, is accused
of being in a brewery when he should
have been pounding paving stones. Last
week six men were charged with having
been in breweries when they should
have been on post.

Patrolman William Fangfrits, of the
Delancey street station, is charged with
an alleged misuse of his nightstick.
Samuel Musblatt says the patrolman
clubbed him brutally and without cause.

Charge Against Gilmartin.

have captured forty-seven guns.

JAP BATTALION

LAY DOWN ARMS

TAKEN FROM RUSSIANS

(Continued from First Page.)

shouting "Brothers, save the flag!" The regiment, although terribly pun-

ished, responded gallantly. The wounded in the trenches fought with their

sources estimate the losses of the Japan- the Russian army now confront the

THOUSANDS OF RIFLES

Adam Engelhardt, brave soldier and fired five times at him. But the old

From that moment Adam Engelhard was a fugitive from justice. It was no fend from enemies. Efforts to capture Registration law.

the War Office dren. Their fortune was fast going. Their business had been ruined. They

Engelhardr and his pretty daughter-in law arrived in New York last No-vention. For a time they were friendces and very poor. But the old

hardt, and his heart went out to the fugitive and the little widow with him. Hochstein brought Eagelhardt to live position as nurse in St. Joseph's Hos-pital. There she remained for a time.

Engelhardt never wanted for money. made friends fast as soon as he wife and the five children. He

of Sergt. Engelhardt. Then the practical joker hurried back to his regiment. He handed the pitcher of disinfectant to Sergt. Engelhardt, crying out:

Drinks Death Draught.

"Lirink deep, man! It is a present form your mother."

Sergt. Engelhardt reised the pitcher of poison to his lips, waved fondly to his mother and drank deep. Instantly the handsome young soldier fell to the ground, writhing in agony. He died almost immediately, his regiment is standing about him, and the flowers of those who had done him honor heaped upon his fallen body.

The dead soldier boy's father was half mad with griel. The regiment walted over for the funeral. Because he swore that it was all an accident the Sergeant who had killed young Engelhardt was not even arrested. There are strange laws that govern the German army.

All about the bler of the dead soldier is atood his companions in arms. In their eater was the guilty sergeant. The coffin was about to be carried from the church, when the grieving father arose, and, pointing a pistol at his son's slayer,

The old soldier's face blanched under the lockward. The old soldier's face blanched under the lockward. The old soldier's face blanched under the lockward. The old soldier's face blanched under the lockward in the serge hard the said. "I will have converted to strike vou, but my blood will be one dails by proving that he was hot strike vou, but my blood will be one medals by proving that he was in the screet last night. They were clothes he had worn on feast days in the face converted to the street last night. They were clothes he had worn on feast days in the face converted to the sone the Emperor had because the had worn on feast days in the pinned the sone the Emperor had placed it.

All this done. Engelhardt began to write. He wrote to his wife, to his with the many medals he had won, and write. He wrote to his wife, to his with the many medals he had won, and the flowers of the the pinned the sone the Emperor had placed it.

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State Superintendent of Elections, It Is Said, Has Abandoned His Strenuous Work of Challenging Men Who Register

ACCEPTS THE LAW AS STATED BY MR. COLLINS

He Holds a Conference with the Deputy Attorney-General and Decides Not to Subject Citizens to Indignity.

State Superintendent of Elections Mor-

Their business had been ruined. They on his challenge list is no reason why were all but in want, because a great part of the estate had been seized by inis man should be subjected to the indignity of having to make an airdavit in order to get his name on the registration lists. Mr. Courins also indust bian to the superintendent of Elections beautiful to the superintendent of Elections.

would send for it. In reply Mr. Collins sent a communication explaining that the law made him the judge of the Election laws as they apply to the office of the Superintendent of Elections and that Mr. Morgan would have to take his advice whether he wanted it or not. And now Mr. Morgan, if reports are true, has taken the advice and is advised no more from the headquarters of Governor-Chairman Odell.

Mr. Collins is a Democrat, an appointee of State's Attorney Cunneen. Mr. Morgan is a Republican.

An echo of the proceeding in Mr. Morgan's office yesterday when 500 naturalized circines were subponned to answer questoins concerning their citizenship

Police Must Not Hamper Voters. The train was well filled, the majority of the passengers being women. Their of the challenge lists of Supt. Morgan was all wrong. In his order last week three was a wild scramble lists were those, of men who had no to get off. A number of women who is least right to vote or register. As it turned out. 80 per cent of those on the lists were those, of men who had no the station and there were supported to get off. A number of women who managed to get out on the platform and there were still moved while the cars were still moved while the cars were still move and register.

Mr. Delany suggested the sending out of a fresh order at once, telling the police that the names on the Morgan lists are simply those of men who are suspected of having no legal right to do not not be police that they have no power to act as judges or to do any challenging. Mr. McAdoo said he would do this at once.

COLLEGE GOLFES

PLAY FORTILE

The train was well filled, the majority of the passengers being women. Their of the passengers being women who man such station according to the passengers being women. Their of the passengers being women. Their of the passengers being women who man study to release the body.

Mile this was being done Frank was thought an hour. Several feet of the station platform had to be cut away to release the body. While this was being done Frank walkness the guard was overcome. When he was revived foilceman Lahey placed him and the motorman, John the flay the passengers being done Frank was formed to the passengers being done Frank was formed to be cut away to release the body. While this was being done Frank walkness the suard was overcome. When he was revived Policeman Lahey placed him and the motorman, John the flay of the passengers being women. Their was formed to work them to the Alexander avenue station, where they were look

# PLAY FOR TITLE

Qualifying Round for Intercollegiate Championship on the Links of Myopia Hunt Club.

HAMILTON, Mass., Oct. 20.—There Great Cyclist, Who Has Been Hunt Club links this morning, when the qualifying round of the Intercollegiate Golf Association was played. The Yale men felt the sting of their defeat of yesterday so severely that all but Robert Abbott and Calvin Truesdale left last night for their homes. Only twentyfour men competed this morning, as it was only the men who competed in the pion cycle racer, was a passenger on teams and the substitutes that were the Hamburg-American steamship One correspondent sends an unverified report that the Russians so far eligible. Two of the Columbia men Deutschland, which arrived this afterplayed. The early scores returned were as

follows. Summary; J. B. Townsend, Pennsylvania, withdrew; O. H. P. Pepper, Penn- treatment of the Csar's warriors look sylvania, 48, 53-101; M. Olyphant, jr., like a ping-pong tournament. Princeton, 52, 43-95; Deforest Willard, Reliable reports received from private recently arrived. In all six divisions of bia. 35, 46-103.

WOMAN RUN DOWN.

Mrs. Annie Lyons Taken to a Hos pital in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Annie Lyons, forty-five years old, of No. 39 Lorimer street, while the manage of the West End Club. No reasons were advanced as to the tast day. If you don't register you cannot vote. If you don't register you can remister any time from T in the movaling until 10 at night.

SALADA TEA ALWAYS FIRST.

The will of Laura Joyce Bell, the farmous comic-opera singer, was filed to day by her son, Valentine Taylor, who is a lawyer at No. 14 Broadway. The petition says that the estate consists of the west time from to the Bell's mother. Maria Dalt'm Maskall, together with her Persian lamb furs. Jeweiry is left to various friends, and It is left "for my dear day by her son, Valentine Taylor, who is a lawyer at No. 14 Broadway. The petition says that the estate consists of the Bell's mother. Maria Dalt'm Maskall, together with her Persian lamb furs. Jeweiry is left to various friends, and It is left "for my dear day by her son, Valentine Taylor, who is a lawyer at No. 14 Broadway. The petition says that the estate is left to various friends, and It is left "for my dear day by her son, Valentine Taylor, who is a lawyer at No. 14 Broadway. The possition of No. 25 Lorimer street. While eccessing Bedford avenue, to Mrs. Annie Lyons, forty-five years old, of No. 25 Lorimer street, while day by the son, Valentine Taylor, who is a lawyer at No. 14 Broadway. The policy of the will be selected in the near future.

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## SISTER SAW HIM

Pasquale Petrulli Fell Between a Moving Car and the Platform, His Feet Touching the

WOMEN IN CARS FAINTED WHEN THEY SAW HIM DIE.

The Victim Was Hurrying to Reach the Bedside of a Dying Relative When His Own Death Came.

> his sister aboard a moving "L" train at Third avenue and One Hundred and Fifteenth street, slipped between the buffers of two cars body before the train was stopped Petrulli and his sister Theresa had relative from a friend's house in th Bronx, where they were visiting. When Hundred and Forty-ninth street station the gates of a train were being closed and the guards were passing along the

Seizing his sister's wrist, the man closed. As he stepped up platform the train started. As he stepped upon the car

Feet Touched Third Rail.

As his feet slid into this space the train jumped forward with a jerk wedging the lower part of the man's body between the car and the side of the platform and allowing his feet When he fell he had released his sie

ter's wrist, but as he went down between the train and the platform he turned his face toward her for an in me." The young woman, who had stood paralyzed with fright at the sight of her brother's peril, rushed forward and caught at the man's arm.

Many Women in Train.

The train was well filled, the majority

# Twenty-Four Players Began the BOBBY WALTHOUR

Riding in Europe, Brings Back World's Championship, Which He Won in London.

Bobby Walthour, the world's cham-

Walthour returns to his native country fresh from a string of victories abroad that makes the Japs' recent He has bowled over the crack riders

Pennsylvania, 44, 46-90; Frank Reinhart, of England and the Continent one after TOKIO, Oct. 20.-It is announced at standing the nightly removals by lan- Princeton, 48, 45-91; Malcolm McBur- another, has absolutely clinched his Men Were to Have Fought in Ten-Round Contest at St. 4000 rounds of field-gun ammunition, Louis To-Night—Another Date 75,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and of the Tenth Corps and portions of the Pennsylvania, 54, 52-105; Walter Egan, preceding the start of this year's sixtents, clothing, sabres and implements. Fifth and Sixth Sibertan Corps, which Harvard, 42, 38-80; C. H. Blake, Columday grind at Madison Square Garden. The next night will find the blond-

The next night will find the blond-haired Southerner. lined up for another try at the six-day race, which event he won last year, after a heart-breaking finish, by barely half a inp.

Wakhour's wife and baby accompanied him. They are going at once to their home in Atlanta, Ga., where Mrs. Walthour's mother is veey ill. Walthour's return to this country was hastened owing to her illness, and he was forced to cancel several important engagements abroad.

The little Southerner's string of triumphs across the pond includes the winning of the wor'd's championship at London: a big one-hour event in which he showed his heels to Bruni, Champion and Brecy, and the Grand Prix de Europe, at Berlin, in which he beat Hall, Fictman and Ruble.

Bankrupt Stock of Clothing

Strauss, Reed & Co., Chicago. The above firm only being in business for two months, the en-tire stock of high grade clothing was manufactured for Fall and Winter trade, 1904. It has been purchased by us at

50c. on Dollar. WILL PLACE SAME ON SALE

Strauss, Reed & Co.'s Prices. SALE COMMENCES THURSDAY, 8 A.M.

Men's Overcoats.			Fall and Winter Suits.		
10.00	Fall and Winter Overcoats.	5.00	S.R.&Co. Price.	Men's fancy cheviot Suits. strictly all wool,	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
15.00	Fall Overcoats, black, tan, browns, fu'i satin lined.		15.00	black, brown and fancy, double and single breasted.	7.50
20.00	Fall Overcoats, covert cloth,	10,00	20.00	Men's Suits, high- grade melton, cheviot, vicuna, brown, black and mixed worsted, double and single	
15.00	Winter Over- coats, melton, Irish frieze, French beaver, blue, black, gray.	7.50		breasted, satin lined.  Men's Sults, im- ported worsted and vicuna cloth,	
20.00	Winter Over- coats, all-wool beaver, English melton, Irish frieze, fancy Scotch tweed,		30.00	all the new nov-	15.00
ifaic	with belt; some satin lined. Winter Over- coats, imported		25.00	Prince Albert Coat and vest, French vicuna, satin faced.	12.50
30.00	cloth, all full satin lined, mel- tons, kerseys,	15.00	20.00	English Craven-	10.00
	and 54 inches long; all the	18. LA		Worsted Trous- ers, \$6.00, \$5.00	2.00 & 3.00

Saturdays Until 10 P. M. 235 BROADWAY, Opposite Post-Office.

# Nutted Figs ... Lb. 10s Chocolate Covered Molasses Lb. 15s Creeles ... Lb. 15s SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY.

Episcopal General Convention Adopts Resolution that Innorent Party May Remarry After One Year.

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE Deputies at the Episcopal General Conention to-day adopted by a large majority the compromise in the resolution good pay; steady work. Sixth Aven

SLAYER A SUICIDE IN JAIL.

the county jail here, committed suicide Aged Farmer, of Colchester.

l	follows:
	FIRST RACE Selling; six furiongs.
1	043 Palette
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142 Callowses
1715 Roderick Dhu
1872 Inspiration
1844 Ranger
1845 Critical
1816 Teags

charged with the murder of his farm hand, Pavol Rodecki, last spring, was found guilty of the crime to-day. The jury returned its verdict convicting him of murder in the first degree after a brief deliberation. Though the venerable prisoner had exhibited considerable emotion during the

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 20.-Gershon Marx, the aged farmer of Colches-

ter, who has been on trial for two weeks

decki.

**GUILTY OF MURDER** 

Conn., Convicted by a Jury of the Killing of Pavol Ro-

trial, often breaking into paroxysms of weeping, he received the verdict without any apparent sign of emotion, The body of the farmer's victim was dug up by accident last April by one of his successors. It was known that he had quarrelled with his employer over the payment of his wages, Mark fled to New York. He was trailed here by a storekeeper of Colchester, who

found him in a house at No. 190 Brooms street. The mutilated body of Joe Palm, a jewelry peddler, was discovered last month on the Marx farm. After that thorough investigation was made of the ground near the old man's home upon the report of many meaning men supposed to have been murdered by

NO LONGER IN THE COMPANY

Ex-Judge Goodrich Corrects a Statement About G. Herrmann.

William W. Goodrich, formerly presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and now counsel for Mrs. Rosa Herrmann, sole executive head of the several H. Herrmann lumber and furniture companies, says the publication of the statement that George Herrmann, sued for the third time in three years by the third woman for a separation in a matrimonial action, is at the head of these companies is not

Judge Goodrich says that the man of multifarious matrimegial troubles sold all his interest under his father's will to his mother years ago, and that he has not since had any connection whatever with the companies, nor any posi-tion as officer, stockholder or other-wise, but that his mother, since her-husband's death, has had sole charge and has managed them with rare ability. George Herrmann is the man sund by Florence Crosby for a separation yesterday, who married him while he was defending the suit of Charlotte Keyess Herrmann for separation. His first wife divorced him in 1831.

with the state and properties